

THE HERALD'S PAGE FOR EVERY WOMAN

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER MANZ

THERE IS GREAT JOY IN PERSONAL WORK AMONG LIVING, GROWING THINGS

By FRANCES SHAFER.

The sun is traveling with delightful speed to the time of year when I wish that you and I had the time and the spirit to coax the great Mother Earth to yield some of her sweetest blossoming treasures to be had for the working.

Do you guess the secret of "the old homestead" when it is spoken of with an inspiring tone, that makes you see the home as very dear? It is not the stretch of land, or even of the home itself, rich in happy memories as it may be, but joy in every nook and corner of green, growing, blossoming things, upon which there has been something of personal work and a lot of hopeful watching.

The "growing chestnut tree" one time was a tiny growth, when boys and girls were tiny with it, watched it develop through years in the strength of budding time, waited with all the impatience of childhood for the dropping of nuts—and then loved it as a vital part of the old place.

A ready-made garden may be mighty nice, formal, and lovely, but we look at it, admire, and turn away. But wait until we come to the spot, just a bare corner a few yards apart, transformed into what will soon be a mass of flowering vines, lovely in itself, but more beautiful because it has been worked upon with loving care. For, you know, it is in the back-breaking but altogether delightful process of kneeling upon the soft, moist soil, working and waiting among the flowers, that we learn the real joy of gardening.

Time was when I saw with amazement a born gardener steal out to a little patch of ground, will cold and dreary under the winds and blustering snows of March, where he would stand as if he expected the earth to open up and reveal to him the secrets of life. Every day he would come, and he would work, but he would not be seen. He would be seen only when he came to the garden, and he would be seen only when he came to the garden, and he would be seen only when he came to the garden.

One cannot understand until she tries, cannot guess the pleasure that comes when the little seedlings prove just half true to the hopes placed in them and the work put upon them. Then all the weary toiling back and forth is forgotten, but now, weeds, horrible, writhing worms that make one want to shut her eyes and run, all nothing by the side of the tender little plants that may not be the most beautiful ever, but come because one worked upon them, and, yes, indeed, perished to the point of depression and nervousness.

Then, if the things will only come up, one smiles and knows all about it. It is willing to work some more and change another hour corner into a wonder spot. In fact, it may not be wonderful at all, but half so pretty or so splendid as one's neighbor's, but well, you know, if you have tried, and if not, there is a little square of ground waiting to teach a lesson that is well worth the waiting.

In sunshine and among flowers one must grow, glad, and glad, and if there is the personal element that comes from toiling and digging, weeding and planting, the little garden seems so much more real, alive, and worthy of attention.

But the time—oh, there's the rub. It takes it hours and hours, and days and days, just for a new beginning. Not many of us are rich in leisure hours, so what we do, we do not promise and hope for the time of fulfillment, slipping in a few seeds as we can, a few bulbs and a few shrubs to give a hint of what the real Garden Kingdom might mean.

Meanwhile there is one little promise

FAT VANISHES ONE POUND A DAY

BY NEW DRUGLESS TREATMENT.

GET YOUR FREE BOOK—COMMENCING AT ONCE. Thousands of Grateful Fatness Victims This Wonderful Fat Treatment the Climax of Efficiency.

\$5,000.00 IN GOLD IF I FAIL



I Looked as Fat as an Ox Before I Reduced My Weight with My Great Drugless Combination Treatment.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE RESULT OF BEING FIT.

STOUT AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and called it obesity, but I was stout, fat, and I knew it was just bulky fat. I was miserable, and so was my husband, and so was my child. I was a failure in every way.

THE BEST WAS LAST. Before I succeeded, I tried every thing within and without, but nothing helped.

All I had to do was to remove the cause, and I did it. I was a failure in every way, but I was a success in one.

TRUE SUCCESS.

With my skin, smooth, and natural, and my figure, slim, and my health, perfect, I was a success in every way.

Write to-day for my treatment. I will send you my treatment, and I will send you my treatment, and I will send you my treatment.

Write to-day for my treatment. I will send you my treatment, and I will send you my treatment, and I will send you my treatment.

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that I am wondering about. It was one of those warring pledges that maybe will come to something more likely not. Last year, with lots of time ahead for the maturing of plans, I was vaguely given nothing more was done, to scatter broadcast among a lot of weeds, high and low, a host of petty needs, and see what happened.

Back of the promise is the hope that the delicate pink and white and the gloriously brilliant red poppies may outgrow and overtop the wildest weed that grows in that stretch of ground.

Only the promise is remembered. It would seem that a great mass of poppies flung up their delicate, flower-tipped arms, might be beautiful, even among their enemies, weeds, no beautiful to make one recall the glory of Wordsworth's field of daffodils.

"And all at once I saw a crowd. A host of golden daffodils."

"THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED"

(Published at the request of Mrs. A. J. B.)

I am all alone in my chamber now, And the midnight hour is near, And the fagot's crack, and the clock's tick

Are all the sounds I hear. And o'er my soul in its solitude Sweet feelings of sadness glide; For my heart and my eyes are full when I think

Of the little boy that died. I want one night to my father's house; Went home to the dear ones all, And softly I opened the garden gate, And softly I opened the door of the hall.

My mother came out to meet her son, She kissed me and then she sighed, And her head fell on my neck and she wept

For the little boy that died. As I gazed on his innocent face, As still and cold he lay, And thought what a lovely child he had been,

And how soon he must decay. "O Death, thou lovest the beautiful," In the voice of my spirit I cried; For sparkling the eyes and the forehead

Of the little boy that died. Again I will go to my father's house, Go home to the dear ones all, And sadly I'll open the garden gate, And sadly I'll open the door of the hall.

I shall meet my mother, but never more With her darling by her side, And she'll kiss me and sigh and weep again

For the little boy that died. I shall miss him when the flowers come In the garden where he played, I shall miss him more by the fire-side

When the flowers have all decayed. I shall see his toys and his empty chair, And the horse he used to ride, And they will speak with a silent speech

Of the little boy that died. I shall see his little sister again, With her playmates about the door, And I'll watch the children at their sports

As I never did before. And in the group I see a child, That's dimpled and laughing-eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be

The little boy that died. We shall all go home to our Father's house, To our Father's house in the skies, Where the hope of our souls shall have

No more broken ties. We shall roam on the banks of the River of Peace, And bathe in its blissful tide; And one of the joys of our heaven shall be

The little boy that died. And therefore when I'm sitting alone And the midnight hour is near, And the fagot's crack and the clock's tick

Are all the sounds I hear, Oh, sweet o'er my soul in its solitude Are the feelings of sadness that glide

Through my heart, and my eyes are full when I think Of the little boy that died.

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EFFECTIVE LACE BLOUSE.



The smart French blouse illustrated gives an idea how laces of different patterns and weight are being combined in one garment. Plain and closely tucked old blue crepe de chine forms the body part, while the decorations are of heavy macramé lace and rich silver lace. The yoke and undersleeves are of cream gauze, showing silver dots.

SASHES ARE VERY POPULAR ACCESSORIES OF DRESS

Absolutely new in sashes and an accessory of the sort that will do wonders toward the dressing up of a simply made house or evening frock is the one that is fashioned from a yard and a half strip of the very widest macramé, with or without a border, and is made to be doubled over and the two inner edges invisibly joined before the portion to be draped about the waist is attached to a foundation girde.

High at the Back.

This girde of stiffly starched linen or canvas or of heavy taffeta should be shaped very high at the back, taper to ward the sides, widen slightly toward the front, and then covered with the sash material, which, starting from the front and at the left side, goes about the waist and slides through an ornamental and very large square buckle at the other end, whence it falls straight down the left side in a sharp, broad heavy end, which is embroidered in self-color, with white, gold, or silver applied with thin medallions or beaded in Oriental effect, and finally fringed with deep, knotted silk or tinsel fringe.

The buckle, also hand-made, should be as nearly as possible match the trimming scheme of the sash end, and is easily

made by covering a cardboard or leather foundation with the desired shade of satin, with a tinsel cloth or with a head-embroidered fabric.

The idea is to produce a rich effect, and the model affords a good opportunity for the exercise of personal ingenuity. For instance, if short taffeta, in rose and gold is employed for the sash, the large buckle should be of cloth of gold embroidered with rhinestone beads, the straight and embroidered with gold and silver rhinestones and the deep fringe a mixture of tinsel gold and rhinestone head strands.

Stunning Effect.

On a white lingerie blouse frock an embroidered black velvet sash is particularly stunning, but on account of the bulk of even the chiffon velvet the portion encircling the waist should not be doubled and the depending end would best be silk-lined.

Chiffon or Brussels net, if heavily bordered and embroidered in pearl, crystal or silver beads, makes a lovely girde for a young girl's dancing frock, and in the event the portion going around the waist, should be mounted upon satin decorated to match the sash end, while the buckle should match the color scheme of the fringe.

Feather Pillows.

Pillows and bolsters that have been a long time in use often have an unpleasant odor, especially if slips have not been used between the tick and the pillow.

When it is obvious that new ticking is necessary the practical housewife will find the removing of the pillows a comparatively easy task. A good quantity of linen tick should be bought and made to the required size, then rubbed thoroughly all over the inside with beeswax, which prevents the feather coming through. Make an opening at one end of the pillow, slip the pillow well inside the fresh case and shake it gently till all the feathers are securely settled in their new home. If carefully done there is little danger of the feathers flying about the house.

Rice Welsh Rarebit.

Half a pound of rich yellow cheese shaved fine, two tablespoonsful of butter, half a cup of milk, one-half cup of boiled rice put through a sieve, one egg beaten, a tablespoonful of mustard, salt and pepper to taste and a dash of cayenne. Melt cheese in the butter, stirring until smooth; then gradually add milk, rice, egg and seasoning. Serve on buttered rounds of toast.

Cashew oil becomes rancid if beaten and thoroughly mixed with the white of egg.

SENSE OF HUMOR BEST OF ALL GIFTS

Happy Possessor Should Deem Himself Blessed of the Gods.

At a dinner recently the men and girls were discussing what gift they would choose if the "good fairy" should be leading them out. "Riches," looks, fascination—the whole gamut was run, until one brilliant young matron's turn. With a half-laugh she said:

"If I could have but one gift of the gods, what would I take? A sense of humor!"

That girl knew the secret of comfortable living. There is no attention so trying, no lot so hard, that it cannot be lightened by the power to see the fun in it.

The humor sense is sometimes called "good nature," but the latter even deems it frivolous. There is no greater safety, however, and the happy possessor should deem himself blessed of the gods.

Lots of women think they have a sense of humor when they have only a dogged sort of "grin-and-bear-it" courage. It is much better to smile than to weep, to take life cheerfully and keep on fighting than to "churn the job," but that is not the saving sense.

If you really have it, this sense of humor—and do not have to force a smile, but let it come from your heart—help it. While doing the most impossible things, your thoughts will be bubbling over with the funny side of it.

Lots of women think they possess this sense because they have a well-sharpened point to a joke—that is only perception—a quick wit. Others lay claim to the coveted possession when they can enjoy a joke at another's expense and realize how exasperatingly funny are the happenings of their friends.

The real sense of humor enjoys a joke just as much as its owner's expense as at her neighbor's.

GRAY GLOVES GIVEN FAVOR FOR STREET WEAR

There is a preference shown for the medium and paler shades of gray gloves for street wear, which is probably due to the grayish cast of nearly all the new shades. Tans, in medium and paler tints, are always worn for general purposes, and they come with almost any kind of stitching.

White glove gloves have the preference for dressy wear in the afternoons and evenings, though there are a few more of the champagne, pale gray, and deep cream-colored ones worn now than for a long time past.

Suede gloves are fashionable again, especially for formal occasions. Colored gloves—blue, green, violet, &c.—are not in good taste, and should be most carefully avoided in any fabric. They always give a common look to the costume and increase the apparent size of the hands most unkindly.

White Mountain Cake.

One cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of sweet milk, one-half cupful of cornstarch, one cupful of flour, one-half cupful of baking powder, one-half cupful of soda, one-half cupful of vanilla, one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of nuts, one-half cupful of chocolate chips, one-half cupful of orange peel, one-half cupful of lemon peel, one-half cupful of cinnamon, one-half cupful of nutmeg, one-half cupful of cloves, one-half cupful of allspice, one-half cupful of ginger, one-half cupful of mace, one-half cupful of cardamom, one-half cupful of anise, one-half cupful of fennel, one-half cupful of dill, one-half cupful of coriander, one-half cupful of caraway, one-half cupful of celery, one-half cupful of parsley, one-half cupful of basil, one-half cupful of oregano, one-half cupful of thyme, one-half cupful of rosemary, one-half cupful of sage, one-half cupful of marjoram, one-half cupful of tarragon, one-half cupful of chervil, one-half cupful of 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